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Air Force director gives OU welcome, late info

Lt. Col. John E. Stewart, director of Air ROTC units for the Tenth Air Force, visited OU last Wednesday and officially welcomed the university into the officer training program.

Stewart conferred with university officials answering their questions and giving the latest information concerning the new Omaha U unit. Stewart is aiding in setting up 13 new units in this area.

The Tenth Air Force will place no limit on students who wish to sign up under the course. He estimates that the OU Wing should be capable of handling 500 to 600 freshmen this fall.

Senior quotas

The approximate senior quotas are: General Technical, 80 graduates; Flight Operation, 45; and Administration Logistics, 35, making a total of 110

The deadline for Selective Service College Qualification Test examinations has been extended to May 25. The new date applies to the June 16 June 30 and July 12 testing days.

Thursday 219 OU men took the trial test offered here. Of that number two-thirds received on average score or better. Test scores are posted in room 172.

Air ROTC graduates per year. Stewart said that under normal conditions it takes about six freshmen in the program to be assured of one graduate.

Under conditions as they exist today it will take about two freshmen to produce one senior graduate. He cautioned, however, that these figures vary from university to university.

Although the program is to start on July 1, instruction will not begin until the fall semester. The Air Force supply team is to be here in a week and the first equipment is scheduled to arrive about June 15.

Officers

There will be at least four officers and four airmen here to start the program. Either a colonel or a lieutenant colonel will be the commanding officer of the OU unit. These officers have not been selected, but they will be experienced men who have been working in a similar college ROTC unit.

Students considering enrolling in the program must meet the following qualifications: They must be citizens of the United States, physically qualified under standards prescribed

ed by the Department of the Air Force, accepted by the university as regular enrolled students at least 14 years of age, and must not have reached 23 years of age, or 25 years of age in case of veterans.

Contract varies

Students in the first two-year basic course do not sign a contract with the government as do advanced students.

Men with two years or more of high school ROTC may qualify a second year basic students.

Credit hours

The university allows credit hours for the courses in air science. One credit hour is granted each semester for basic students; advanced students receive three credits per semester. These credits count as electives toward graduation.

Further information on the Air ROTC unit may be obtained from the placement office, room 274.

KWOU makes debut with regular program schedule

KWOU is on the air!

KWOU, the university's new radio station began a regular broadcasting schedule Tuesday and will be on the air waves Tuesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The station may be picked up anywhere on the campus at 550 on the dial.

Beginning at noon today, a special on-the-scene tape of Ma-ie Day will be broadcast. The feature includes descriptions and atmosphere of the breakfast, parade, music from the afternoon skits and an interview with Princess Gloria Schiro at the Ma-ie Day dance.

Taping of the Ma-ie Day program was engineered and produced by Jim McPehrson, John Marshall, and Dick Carlson.

Radios will be available for student listening in the Student Center, bookstore, lounge, and possibly the cafeteria.

The transmitter for KWOU, constructed by Robert Strabucher, in cooperation with other physics majors, was okayed by the FCC and was installed Monday.

A schedule of the programs to be broadcast is posted on the bulletin board in the lower hall. The Gateway also plans to print a log of the scheduled future

Nine groups vocalize in first Campus Sing; ODK, Waokiya tap 23

Last night a new tradition was introduced at Omaha University—the Campus Sing.

On the front steps of the university nine groups from eight organizations competed in the first annual all-school sing. Groups entered in the women's division were Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, ISA, Sigma Kappa Tau Alpha. Men's voices came from Phi Epsilon, ISA, Theta Chi and Theta Phi Delta.

Each group sang a song of its own choice plus the men or women's contest song. Selected for the women's groups was "I'll Never Walk Alone. The male choruses sang "The Halls of Ivy."

Highlight of the sing was the tapping of 23 new members of Waokiya and Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership societies for outstanding senior women and men.

Winners of the sing and the new ODK members will be announced in Tuesday's Gateway. Women for Waokiya are listed on page 4. New members were announced by Presidents Sally Step and Gordon Severa. The two honor groups were sponsors of the sing.

The presentation of judges and announcement of the contest winners completed the evening program.

events.

The schedule as it now stands is:

11-11:05—Introduction.
11:05-11:30 — Records (Jump), J. Farghar.
11:30-11:45—Concert Band (Tape recording).
11:45-12—Band Spotlight.
12-1—Records (Variety), J. Marshall.
1-1:30—Sweet Swing, J. Katz.
1:30-2—Spin a Record, B. Butler.

Senior caps gown to be in bookstore for two days

Senior caps and gowns will be available in the bookstore on Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday.

They are to be returned to the bookstore by 5 p. m. May 23. It is customary for seniors to wear their caps and gowns to all classes throughout that day.

President affirms day of celebration

City's 204 precincts give school triumph with 1,923 vote margin

For the second time in less than a week, OU students received a "skip" day, this one via presidential proclamation.

Air Force display at Ak-Sar-Ben this week

In conjunction with the Omaha Armed Forces Day Program, this year's largest display of Air Force equipment will be presented at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum May 18-19.

Featured will be the B-50 "Lucky Lady II," first plane to fly non-stop around the world, an F-84 "Thunderjet" and an F86 "Sabre" jet fighter. Also included will be a Pratt-Whitney R-3350 engine and two Allison jet engines.

University band plays at Friday convocation

Omaha University's Concert Band presented a concert at a student convocation Friday. Classes were shortened for the event.

The band, under the direction of Dr. Robert Feister, played a variety of pieces. "Funicula", "The Whiffenpoof Song", "Rhythms of Rio", "Thoughts of Love", and "Cubana, with Bill Fitzsimmons, as violin soloist began the program. The band finished up with "Carltonian", "Deep South", and "The Navy March".

The Gateway will collect data from mill levy campaigners for posterity

Here is your chance to write your name quite literally into the permanent history of the university!

Every student, alumnus or faculty member who contributed to the Tuesday election victory is asked to submit a written report of his experiences. All workers' reports, copies of campaign literature, incidental photographs and other documents will be bound and filed permanently in the library.

The Gateway has accepted the job of collecting and compiling the data.

Reports should place emphasis on novel experiences — the senior student who got a tongue lashing for being a "draft dodger," the poll worker who put in a baby sitting session, the freshman who received a 25-cent contribution in his hat while he was wiping his brow.

Each report may be written in the worker's own style, and his name should be signed at the end. The report should be

The only classes held last Wednesday, the day after Omahans went to the polls to vote on the all important mill hike question, were the 8 and 9 o'clock sessions.

Students were invited to the auditorium for doughnuts and coffee, a familiar sight during the campaign. President Milo Bail to show his appreciation for "the fine piece of work done by OU students, faculty member, and alumni" proclaimed the day one of celebration.

Jimmy White hastily formed the makings of a band, and from then on it was music, eating and legally cutting classes.

When all of Omaha's 204 precincts were tabulated in the wee hours of the morning, the vote showed that OU was granted the one mill maximum tax hike. Final unofficial returns gave OU a margin of only 1923 votes. The count was 26,921 "yes" votes compared to 24,998 voting no.

The mill hike gives the Omaha University Board of Regents the power to take portions of the newly voted mill as they see fit. The additional mill can be used to expand the school, maintenance and repair.

More than 400 students combined their efforts with those of faculty and alumni to cover the Omaha polling places. Student poll workers, working in four hour shifts, handed out sample ballots to voters urging them to vote for the mill hike.

limited to one side of a single sheet of white 8½-by-11-inch paper. It may be handwritten in ink or typewritten either in single or double spaced lines. Wide margins should be left, especially at the left side of sheet, to allow for trimming and binding.

All reports should be turned in to the Gateway office, unfolded, on or before Friday, May 25.

Charles Hoff, university vice president, observed that whenever old grads of OU get together, their conversations inevitably turn back to their work in two previous vote-getting campaigns — one to make the university a municipal institution and one to move its campus to West Dodge Street. He believes that the bound volume will serve as a more adequate bequest to posterity.

IT'S THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO Jo Larkin...

Wednesday was a big holiday at OU! For those who could still stand and smile after working on the polls all day Tuesday the dance was fine. Most everyone just stood around and chug-a-lugged the free coffee and donuts Dr. Bail provided, bless him.

The characters you meet at the polls. There's the criminal who ducks his head and looks the other way, the straight and narrow who marches in to the polls and marches right out. Then there are two types of men, those whose wives are with them and those whose wives are not. The first kind stops and asks with a twinkle (?) in his eyes, "Now why should I vote for this", meandering around coyly as the serious poll worker patiently tells him. Then he flashes a big smile and reassuring pat and says "Well you've got my vote."

The latter type is a different story. They're all business as they follow their wives into the polls. The little woman takes care of deciding who votes for what. She smiles at you as she rushes by casting a wary glance back at her husband.

Oh well... may be he voted for us.

The only thing really missing from our campaign was the kissing angle. Well the faculty was too busy handing milk and donuts to have fun. The gals riding on the Sig Ep float drew some irate phone calls from some South Omaha women. "Indecently clad, etc." It was alright with the Deans too. They said "You probably got ten votes for the levy for every phone call against the girls."

There's nothing like a drive for the old school to bring the students and faculty together. I think there were more proud students of OU after the campaign than there ever was before. Which just goes to show that the harder you work for something the better you love it and take care of it.

Congratulations to the six girls tapped for Waakiya last night at the song fest. The singin' was grand last night. The only trouble was that no one had too much time to practice.

Charlie Simpson, Sally Step, Jean McDonald, and Berk Forsythe were promoters of a spon-

taneous demonstration down town about 1 p. m. Wednesday. They painted signs with their fingers, having no paint brushes at the time. The sings "OU Wants to Thank You." However the parade receives the "nix" from the Deans.

There is nothing so comforting as the patter of little children's feet about a home, because the minute the sound stops you know they are up to something they shouldn't be doing.

Twentieth century pace is bewildering

"A-bomb falling... Army calling... Car still stalling... and coffee a dime.

Radio Blaring... Video glaring... Swim suits daring... and coffee—a dime.

An empty pocket... A roar in rocket... A burned out socket... and coffee—a dime.

Changing fashions... Blazing passions... Coming rations... and coffee—a dime.

One consolation... can still be seen: Donuts or sweetroll and coffee—fifteen.

by a bewildered New York student.

Editor's note:

Bouquets for the success of the student mill levy campaign go to committeemen Jean Duncan, Duane Post, George Marling Tom Townsend, and Ralph Selby.

Students, take a bow

It's great to be on a winning team. It's even greater to be a necessary part of that team. OU students discovered both facts Wednesday morning.

The student holiday which followed the successful mill levy campaign was thus a double tribute. First, it made possible a victory celebration. Second, it recognized the importance of the student contribution to the campaign.

We do not want to belittle any of the other campaign activities. Without the thousands of letters and pamphlets, the news releases, the telephone calls and the personal appeals, the levy would not have had a chance. Radio stations and newspapers went overboard to draw forth a favorable vote. Faculty and staff members worked overtime for many hours.

Nevertheless, most observers give OU's more than 400 student poll workers credit for swinging the election. Along with the faculty supervisors and the hundreds of other students who did unglamorous but necessary work, these students now share some of the glory which goes to founders and preservers of a university.

Last Friday we defined a great university as an institution which is doing a good job and is willing and proud to say so. Tuesday, certainly, Omaha University joined that classification.

T.N.T.

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

The upperclassmen kid me so;
I think that they are mean;
For of my twenty Lucky Strikes,
They get at least fifteen!

Paul E. Moore
Indiana University

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you a better-tasting cigarette. And L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So, for the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, Be Happy—Go Lucky! How about startin' with a carton—today?

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

We pros are absent minded;
To that we must agree.
But one thing that we don't forget
Is L.S./M.F.T.!

Richard A. Yocom
University of New Mexico

Some students drive their cars to school,
Some walk, some ride a bike,
And yet it's true that on the way
They all smoke Lucky Strike.

Paul H. Asklung
Clark University

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Pollsters 'meet the people'

Although the general report from student poll workers was that people were very "nice" about everything at the elections Tuesday, there were scattered reports of "characters" and odd incidents. Maybe the poll workers looked just as funny to the people. Anyway, things like this happened:

Secret

A worker stopped a meek-looking voter at the poll limits and began expounding on the merits of the mill levy.

"My vote's for sale, you know," the voter said with a cautious look over his shoulder.

"Really?"

"Yes." Another cautious look. "But don't tell my wife."

Bitter fruit

The middle-aged lady regarded the proffered sample ballot with a cold eye.

"Support your university," the worker said feebly.

"Draft dodgers," the lady snorted. "I wouldn't support a school full of 4-F draft dodgers."

Helpful

One worker was offered a bottle of beer, and when he said he couldn't take one on the job the gentleman offered him a ride while he drank it.

Eye for an eye

A female pollster, approached

by a sad citizen with a case of empty beer bottles who asked why all the bars were closed. When told it was election day, he struck a bargain with the worker; she would watch his empties while he went in to vote, for the mill levy.

Future voter

A little boy in a Cub uniform wanted some of the pretty blue ballots. When the nice lady wouldn't give him any, he took his hard little baseball and tried to bean her.

Reproved for being a "disgrace to his uniform," he disappeared.

When he came back some time later he had on his civies, and was hiding his face in a bouquet of flowers.

"I ain't the other little boy at all," he said.

Menagerie

The little old lady watched the poll worker from her porch. Finally she called over and asked if he wouldn't like some cookies.

Yes, he certainly would.

The little old lady came over with the cookies... followed by her pet squirrel.

The squirrel didn't like the cookies.

Staunch support

The old gentleman had had been passing out a politician's cards since early in the morning

alongside the OU worker.

By mid-afternoon they were on friendly terms, and began discussing the mill levy raise.

"By the way," said the student, "who are you working for?"

The old gentleman looked dubiously at the cards he was holding.

"Damned if I know," he said. "I can't read."

Green voter tries to ballot at wrong poll

You can sure tell a green voter. June Williams was leaving school to get her ride home when she saw Ben Tobias passing out ballots. She remembered that she had to vote and turned and ran back into the school. After giving her address, the man told her, "You can't vote here."

She was going home to vote when she left school the first time.

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Down in South Omaha they really went to town. Charlie Simpson reports that while counting votes from one precinct where there are 36 eligible voters, a total of 247 ballots were marked. The ballot box stuffers were stuffed themselves.

Good, clean, honest election.

Water fight on at Syracuse

Thirty-four Syracuse University students were jailed one night last week following a water-fight at one of the main campus intersections.

The fight was a repeat performance of last year's battle beginning both times as a small affair between two fraternities, and gradually spreading over the campus. There was a great deal of property damage.

Students openly defied police, throwing sand and dirt into gas tanks and heaving buckets of water.

It took several patrol wagons to cart the students away. The affair took on the appearance of a pep rally later in the evening attempting to stop the police's progress, students shouted "Hold that line" and "Go". The alma mater was sung twice by the crowd.

Comments from the Syracuse Daily Grange declared, "Hundreds of college-trained leaders of tomorrow gave vent to a very basic and evident animalism last night... The supreme irony of the whole situation this year is the fact that the students were vocally incensed by the 'interference with their fun.'"

They suggested that there be

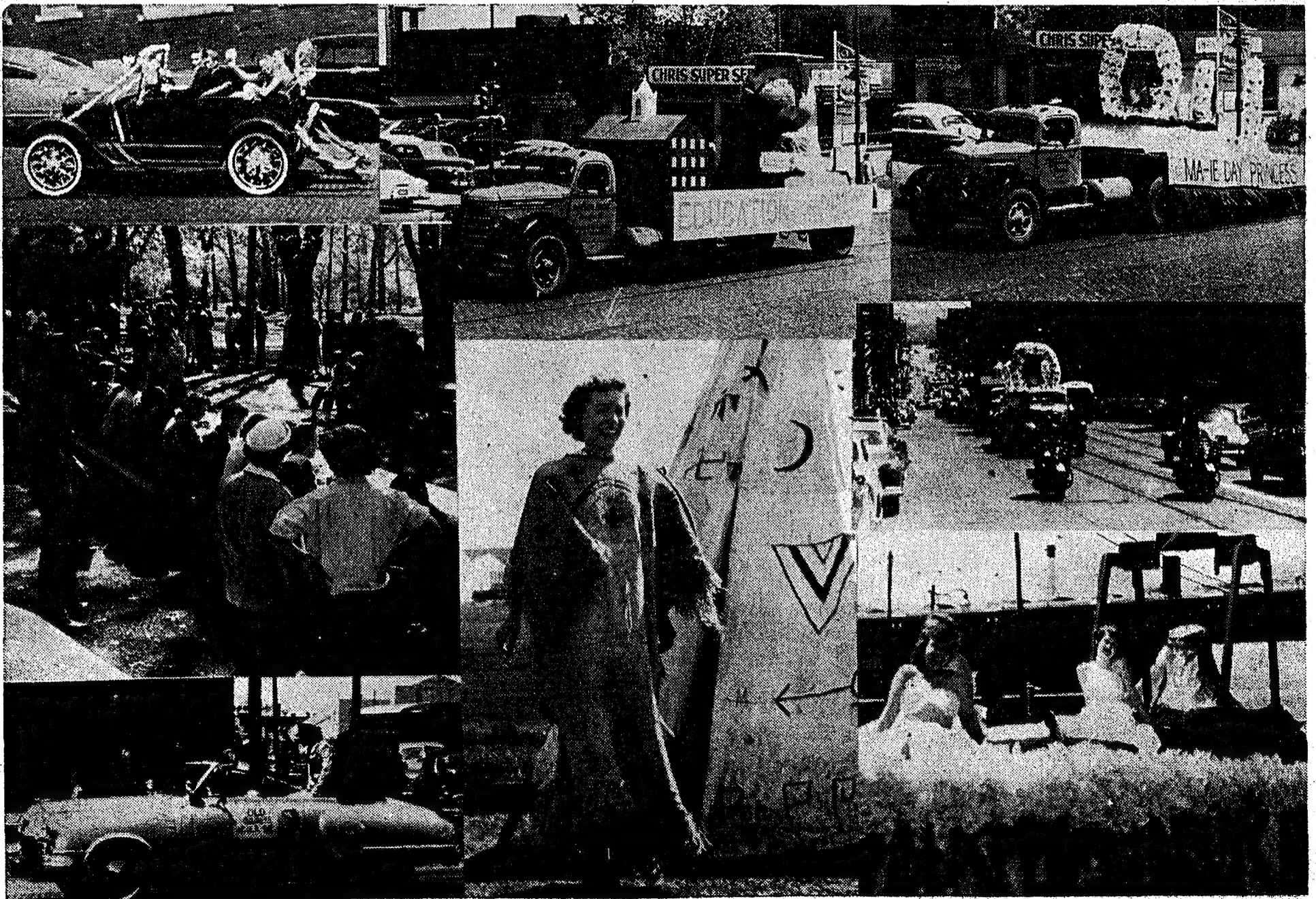
Deans 'nix' victory parade Wednesday

Wednesday noon... A group of OU students decided to celebrate the mill levy victory by a parade through downtown Omaha to tell the citizens how much they appreciated their votes. The paraders painted banners to put on the cars and decorated the cars with red and black streamers.

Then they made their mistake they announced that a parade was forming in the parking lot to the students that were hoping it up in the auditorium. Five minutes later when the parade was moving out of the parking lot to make whoopee downtown, Deans Ormsby Harry and John Lucas ran out of the school waving to the lead car. The car stopped and so did the parade, first, because there was no permit and second, the deans didn't think the parade would be welcomed by the police.

Commented Sally Step as she came back to the Gateway office dragging her streamers behind her, "When he waved, I should have just waved back."

an official registration for "Water Fight Day." That way "a lot of sensible people would be glad to know on what date it is advisable to stay out of an unsensible neighborhood."



—Montage by Dick Kelm and Tuck Moore.

The Gateway offers its thanks for the mill hike success pictorially. Pictures on this and the following page show self-explanatory scenes of the two holidays which O U students applauded last Friday and Wednesday. Centered is Princess Attira XVII Gloria Schiro, lower left running clockwise: The now famous "Old Soldiers Never Die," early morning breakfast in Elmwood, one of the 150 cars which followed the Ma-ie Day floats, "Education for Peace," Princess float, motorcycles lead O U parade, coeds smile on downtown Omaha. The following three lines explain the montage found on page 4. Beginning upper left and running counter-clockwise: Dr. Bail crowns Princess Gloria, students prepare Princess float, Chi O "Fun in Full Swing," Mill levy campaign Folks Band, Omaha youngsters awed by Ma-ie Day parade, remnants of Friday's parade, Ma-ie line stretches three miles, poll workers prepare for campaign, Sigma's "Merry-go-Round," students wait in line for Wednesday's coffee and doughnuts. Two center pictures show Student campaign managers at work, and "Miss Mill Levy."



—Montage by Dick Helm and Tuck Moore.

Omaha U '9' faces Maroons, Dakotan

Three games in two days are on the agenda for Omaha's baseball crew over the weekend. The Indians tackle Morningside at Sioux City today at 1, and then travel 160 miles to Brookings, South Dakota for an 8 p.m. engagement against South Dakota State. Saturday afternoon, Omaha will play the second game of the series with the Sodaks at 2.

Last year South Dakota State administered the only blot on the OU record with a 3-2 verdict in the Stadium. On the following afternoon the Indians powdered the Sodaks 2-1.

With a 9-2 victory over Morningside already in the sack, the Red and Black will be out for their second win over the Maroons. In a recent visit, Morningside edged Creighton 2-1.

The Sodaks, well known for their hitting power, will furnish a starting lineup loaded mostly with seniors.

The whole infield with the exception of second base is filled by upper classmen.

Hard-hitting Milton Edlin handles the first base duties while the smooth-fielding duo of Ed Gosmire at second and Don Bartlett at short is the keystone combination. Slugging Darwin Deim holds down the third sack.

Senior Homer Englund heads the outfield corps with two freshmen, Jack Zimmer and Curt Olsen, as the other possible starters.

Behind the plate is the veteran Harry Forsythe while the pitching chores could be shared by senior Wayne Peters or 6-4 frosh newcomer Bob Ehrke.

The OU starting nine should consist of Don Claussen, Bob Redden, Dan Maseman, and converted pitcher Larry Michaels in the infield. Out fielders John Potts, Bob Murray, and either Andy Marinkovitch or Bill Duffack will get the call. Richard Harrison and Jim Danze will handle backstop duties.

Papooses lose first, last tilt to Offutt

OU's Papooses lost their first and last game of the season 4-3 to Offutt Field, Tuesday. Airman Paul Keeling, ex-roommate of Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee flash, when both men played for Joplin, Mo., broke up the game in the ninth when he tripled with two aboard and the score knotted 3-3.

The Papooses got two of their runs in the seventh when Lynn Hooten singled on error, Jim Spencer walked and Gary Penisten blooped a double into short right.

Offutt scored one run in the bottom of the seventh but Ernie Lee's long double to right center, scoring Aksel Schmidt, accounted for the other Papoose run in the eighth. The airmen garnered a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning and went on to get the clincher in the ninth.

Omaha drops Peru, Maroon net teams

Coach George Pritchard's tennis charges found that Iowa's atmosphere had little to do with their ability to caper on the courts in their 5-0 romp of the Morningside netsters. The Maroons eked out one game in the singles as Mike Sardon copped it from Dale Womer. Womer, however, went on to down him 6-0, 6-1.

Don Blocker and Fred Pisasale had no trouble with their foes as they both slaughtered them 6-0, 6-0. In the doubles it was the same story, with Pisasale and Blocker smashing Mike Schrug and Sardon, 6-0, 6-0. Tom Burke and Brendon Gallagher had a little more trouble, but came through with a 6-1, 6-4 verdict over Bill Fox and Dean Hancock.

In their season's clincher, the netsters kept in the victory lane with another 5-0 pasting of Peru Teachers. Peru had placed second in the Nebraska College Championships, but that made no difference to Pisasale and crew.

The doubles match was the feature of the afternoon.

Linksmen win, lose in week's golf play

Morningside College proved that they can't be downed twice in one season by OU's golfers as they clamped a 11½-6½ reversal on the Indians Thursday. Omaha cleaned the Maroons in their first match at Omaha, but on their home links the Iowans proved to be stronger than expected.

Gordon Severa was the only one to come through for the visitors. He dumped Marv Hansen 2½-½. But the Maroons took all other matches to put the damper on Omaha's hopes.

Morningside's Roger Burke tripped one of the Indian's leading golfers 8-0, and John Beekman ended Garth Lof's troubles by another 3-0 count. Bob Murray offered a stiff resistance before he went out 2-1, and both squads split the best ball matches, Morningside taking one 3-0, and the Red and Black capturing the other by the same score.

Cindermen take second place in four-way meet

Spiked with five first places, Omaha U's trackmen copped second place in a quadrangular meet at Lincoln last Tuesday.

Concordia of Seward took first in the meet, as they piled up 64 ¾ points to 45 5/6.

The lack of points in the javelin, pole vault and broad jump spoiled the Indian bid for first place, just as it has wrecked OU all through the season.

Even though Omaha lost ground in these events, the meet was decided in the 880 relay and the mile relay. In each of these events, the Indians were nipped at the finish line by less than a yard.

Jack Peterson ran the best leg on the mile relay, and according to coach Llyod Cardwell, "he is the most improved runner on the team." Peterson has improved greatly with each race, and Coach Cardwell has high hopes for him next season.

As usual, Joe Nalty copped two firsts, the 100 yard dash and the 220. His 10.7 in the century was below his standard, but this was accredited to a stiff wind into which the runners had to race.

Doug Alford contributed a mild surprise, as he tied for first place in the high jump. Alford sailed 5-6½ for first place points.

Reliable Charlie Anderson copped first place in the shot, as he put the iron ball 42-8. Charlie also added a second in the discus.

Christie takes first

Dick Christie captured the other Omaha first, as he sailed the discus 122-10 ¾ for first place honors.

Bernie Anderson added points to the Omaha total, as he came home second in both the mile and the two mile runs.

Yesterday, weather permitting, the cindermen were to go to Simpson to take part in a triangular with Simpson College and Central College of Iowa. This will be the last meet of the season for the OU cindermen.

So far this season, Joe Nalty, OU's ace sprinter is the leading point getter on the Indian squad.

Dick Christie, who divides his talents between the shot and discus, is the runner-up so far. Charlie Anderson and Bernie Anderson follow in that order to complete the top four.

According to Cardwell, six boys have already earned their letters and three more might have made them in yesterdays meet.

Cardwell did not make any prediction as to the outcome of the meet yesterday, but pointed out that the fact that it was the last chance for some boys to make their letters might spurn them on.

Brisbane graduate talk at annual OUWI award dinner

A graduate of the University of Brisbane, Australia, Joan Park was the guest speaker at the annual OUWI award banquet Monday evening. Her talk on physical education in Australia was presented at the Blackstone Hotel dinner. Miss Park did graduate work at Smith College and is now affiliated with the physical education department at Nebraska University.

Vice president Marilyn Rogers presented a resume of this year's activities. After recognition of the 1950-51 officers, past president Beverly Swahn installed new officers for OUWI. They are Mel Myers, president; Miss Rogers, serving her second term as vice president; Teresa Littlejohn, secretary-treasurer; and Jo Thorson, publicity chairman.

Presentation of team awards,

Smith hits golf foe in links tournament

Going into the third round of the Intra-Mural golf tournament, Bob Smith of ISA, defeated Rich Eckstrom, also of ISA by the score of 3-1.

This advances Smith into the fourth round of the tourney.

Ernie Gorr, 'mural director, wants all team managers to keep in contact with him to find out when their teams are scheduled to play.

If the weatherman sees fit, Gorr will get the 'Mural track meet under way next week.

which are plaques to be hung in the PE Hut, were made by Celia Cowger, retiring secretary.

In basketball, Unaffiliated I took top honors, while Chi Omega was runner-up. Chi Omega won first place in soccer-baseball, and Alpha Xi took second place. Zeta Tau Alpha received laurels for its volleyball record, and Unaffiliateds came in second place.

Alpha Xi B team, with its one-game lead, held the edge over Chi Omega for the bowling championship. Nancy Will was recognized for her table tennis, while Betty Scheneman and Gwen Arner took honors in badminton doubles. Miss Scheneman was also outstanding in badminton singles. Marilyn Mellam and Jackie Zerbe were runners-up for doubles, while Miss Rogers came in second for singles.

An all-star basketball team was also recognized by Miss Cowger. These girls are named not only for their outstanding ability in basketball but on the basis of teamwork and sportsmanship:

Miss Rogers, Jan McKinney, Miss Thorson, Peggy Money-maker, Maxine Kuehl, and Miss Scheneman, were those named.

Six women were named to Orchestris, national modern dance fraternity. They are: Alyce Beachler, Miss Zerbe, Joan Olsen, Barb Wilkerson, Jane Englehardt, and Jean Janzan. Try-outs will be held again next term, as a membership of 20-25 is desired.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

IN THE EARLY DAYS A GOLF BALL WAS APT TO BREAK IN TWO... THE RULE... DROP ANOTHER IN PLACE OF THE BIGGER HALF...

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Waakiya will hold initiation ceremonies for 6 juniors

Society to meet this afternoon at 4 for activation; banquet follows in room 100

The six new members of Waakiya, honorary leadership society for junior and senior women, will be initiated this afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 100. A banquet will follow the ceremonies at 5:30 p.m., also in room 100.

The junior women to be honored today were tapped at the all-school step sing last night. They are Patricia Doyle, Doris Hanson, Nancy Hileman, Nancy Jones, Judith Swafford and June Williams.

The new members were chosen for their leadership and service to the university. Waakiya was chartered at OU in April, 1950. The name of the honor society comes from an Indian term, which translated means "One who commands."

Election of next year's Waakiya officers will follow the initiation ceremonies.

Suzanne Nelson will present a gift to Miss Gertrude Kincaide, a faculty member of the honorary society, who is retiring after 22 years of teaching.

Sally Step is over-all chairman for the selection and initiation of the new members. Mrs. Mary Padou Young has assisted her in working out the details for the initiation and banquet.

Other committees for the event include: Sing, Nancy Lindborg and Jacquie Geilus; Banquet, Suzanne Nelson and Beverly Swahn; Tapping, Eda Ree Hass and Jean Duncan; and Initiation, Maulfrey Stewart.

The social set—

SAE Council will give second dance

The Adult Education Student Council at the University of Omaha will present a dance tomorrow evening at the Carter Lake Club. This will be the second dance of the year that the SAE Council has sponsored for night school students.

The informal spring dance will start at 8:30 p. m. and last until midnight. Al Marsh and his orchestra will furnish the music. Night or day school students may attend the event.

Tickets are available at the university business office or from any council member. Council members are selling tickets during the coffee hour at night in the cafeteria. Tickets are selling for \$.60 per person. The council, was organized last January. At that time there were 100 representatives elected from the night classes. Miss Nadine Buell is chairman of the dance.

Milestones—

Engagements

Beverly M. Comstock to Robert E. Willmer.

Nancy Golding to Gary Penisten.

Betty Heinecamp to Milford L. Bolas.

Maria Ann Jacobellis to Gerald D. Plunkett.

Patricia Ann Murphy to Michael A. Caruso.

Pauline Noodell to Burton L. Oberman.

Marriages

Marcella M. Wagman to Donald E. Burson, May 5.

Marjorie Carlson to Walter R. Nabity, May 16.

Herb Sklenar takes over office as new

Herb Sklenar has been elected president of the Corinthian Society, an honorary organization which recognizes students who have been on the Deans' Honor Roll four or more times.

The election of officers was held at a meeting of the society on Monday at 2:30 p. m. in room 100.

Other new Corinthian officers are Vice President, June Williams, and Secretary-Treasurer, Nancy Jones.

Dr. Wilfred Payne is faculty sponsor for the group.

An installation banquet will be held on June 8. At that time, the new officers and new members will be installed. Corinthians will be notified as to the date and place of the banquet.

Sig Kappa alums to honor graduates

The Omaha alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa will honor the graduating senior members of the Beta Omega chapter May 27.

The seniors, Marilyn Hayes, Ruth Lane and Maulfrey Stewart, will be honored at a breakfast at the home of Mrs. George McCubbins in Elkhorn, Neb. The breakfast will begin at 9:30 a. m.

At that time the seniors will present a gift to the active chapter. A party was planned at the Wednesday night meeting of the Beta Omega's to celebrate their third place win in the float contest. Following the meeting, the group practiced for the all-school sing.

Group plans picnic

Phi Theta Chi will hold a picnic May 31. The place where it will be held has not yet been announced, but the time has been set for 12:30 p. m.

For entertainment Delores Pavlik wrote a one-act play.

ODK will initiate 13 to society Tuesday

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary society for senior men, will initiate its 13 new members Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. A dinner will follow the formal ceremonies at 6 p. m. Both will take place in room 100.

The new members were tapped at the all-school sing sponsored by ODK and Waakiya at the university last evening. Gordon Severa, president of ODK, presided while the present members did the actual tapping.

President Severa will conduct the formal initiation ceremony. He will be assisted by the other officers of the organization.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the former Arrowhead Society, was installed on the OU campus in May, 1950. The group honors service and leadership as well as scholastic achievement among senior men.

Gamma's to gather for supper at 5:30

Gamma Sigma Omicron will hold an All-Gamma Picnic this evening at Elmwood Park. The picnic will start at 5:30 p. m. and last until 8 p. m.

Alumnae, actives and pledges will attend the event. Mary Ann Kardell will be in charge of the food and Shirley Hawkins will assist her. Mrs. Ernestine Bottelmy will sponsor the picnic.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, most recent fraternity to come on OU campus, has full calendar

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the youngest of the national fraternities on OU's campus. The local fraternity, Alpha Sigma Lambda, joined the national fraternity Feb. 17 and 18.

Next year they will have three of their members on the Student Council. Jim Townsend will represent his junior class next semester. Howard Olson will also represent the junior class and Roger Orr will represent the sophomore class. Harold Sage is a member of the council now. Townsend is serving now also.

Jerry Leffler was president of his class last year and Dick McKee is president of the freshman class this year. Olson is also a member of the Inter-fraternity council. Burt McMillan is treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma and sports editor of the Gateway. Charles Simpson is the Tomahawk photographer.

Don Saroolan had the lead in "Ten Little Indians," and was part of the cast of "Dark Victory." He is also a member of University Players. Many of the members participate in the school band.

Annual events include a Mother-Son Tea, a dance and a Founder's Day. They presented an all-Greek Sing earlier in the year. Joan Farris was elected the "Sig Ep Sweetheart" at their annual dance. Ken Kremers will attend the 50th conclave of the fraternity this year.

Kremers is president of the Nebraska Betachapter.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at Richmond College, Richmond, Va. Nov., 1901. There are over 80 chapters at the present time. Sig Ep was one of the first fraternities to recognize a need for a traveling secretary. Their national convention is held once every two years and a district convention is held annually.

The name of their magazine is the "Journal" and their colors are purple and red. The William L. Phillips Foundation, Inc. serves as a medium for gathering funds from members and friends. They also have a Student Loan and Fellowship Fund. For attaining high scholarship, the Grand Chapter presents a scholarship cup to chapters ranking first scholastically on their respective campuses.

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Honorary dramatic organization will accept 7 new members on Sunday

Theta has initiation feting serviceman

Members of Theta Phi Delta met Tuesday night at the home of active Howard Vogt to hold initiation ceremonies for SA Mark Gautier, who is home on leave from the U. S. Navy.

Gautier was a first semester pledge of the fraternity, but he enlisted before the activation was held for his pledge class. This marks the first time since World War II that a service man has been initiated into an OU social fraternity while he was serving in the armed forces and not enrolled at the university.

Other business at the Tuesday evening meeting included a discussion of the annual Theta Phi Delta all-day picnic at Valley. The date of the "Blow-Out" has been changed to Thursday, May 31. It was originally set for June 2.

Zeta Tau's schedule big spring event

Gamma Mu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will hold their annual spring dinner-dance tomorrow evening in the ballroom of the Blackstone Hotel.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p. m. Irv Jones and his combo will furnish the music for dancing.

Sponsors for the traditional event will be Mr. and Mrs. George S. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby L. Harry, Dr. Nell Ward and Mrs. Alexander.

Chemists, engineers tour local industries

Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary chemistry society, sponsored several industrial tours yesterday for chemistry and engineering students. They took tours of three and four plants.

The tours started at 9 a. m. and ended around 4:30 p. m. A noon lunch was held in Elmwood Park.

Chairmen for the day's activities were Lloyd Buzbee and Barney Kadis.

The tours visited the Omaha alcohol plant, U. S. Engineers Laboratory, Storz Brewing Co., Haskins Soap Co., Roberts Dairy, Omaha Public Power, and Cudahy Packing Co.

ISA will elect today

Independents will meet today at 8 p. m. in room 308. At the meeting they will elect officers for next year.

Dick Winchell, president for this year, asks all ISA members to attend this important meeting.

Alpha Psi Omega will meet at Hotel

Alpha Psi Omega will initiate new members into the organization Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. The ceremonies will take place at the Blackstone Hotel.

Those are Gwen Arner, Del Hansen, Lea Houghton, Harold Loomis, Jim Mason, Mary Rispler and Burl Robbins. Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary society for students participating in dramatics. It is the largest national dramatic honorary society in the country.

Prospective members petition to the group to join and then the members vote on the petitions. They go by a point system for eligibility in the organization.

Players to name new heads tonight

The new officers of University Players will be announced this evening at a picnic for all members of the organization.

The picnic will be held at Hanscom Park from 6 to 10 p. m. Bob Hanson is in charge of the event. Members will be assessed 50 cents to attend. The installation ceremonies will be held at the picnic. Mrs. Frances Key will be the sponsor.

Senior dinner and dance planned

The senior class will hold their banquet and dance at the Fontenelle Hotel June 1.

The banquet will start at 6:30 p. m. Tom Townsend is chairman of the banquet committee. The committee consists of Dick Briley, Bob Harwick, Jean Reid Itzsch, Harriet McClelland, and Merrill Van Patten. No guests will be allowed at the banquet.

Following the banquet, a dance will be presented. Jackie Geilus is chairman of this committee.

Freshman honorary elects Golding head

Phi Eta Sigma, national honor fraternity for freshman men, have announced the election of new officers for next semester. The fraternity met last Thursday in J. D. Tyson's office.

The new president is Harry Golding. Other new officers are Robert Keim, vice president; Frederick Homan, secretary; Burt McMillan, treasurer, and Leonard Amato, historian.

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